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Wealth of the Rothschilds. Meyer Auselm Rothschild, founder of the great house of that name, died To-day the thirty millions of Rothschilds are worth more than

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London Honor to John Harvard. American residents of London pro-

pose to honor the memory of John Harvard, founder of the famous Mas-"the house of the points," because its | sachusetts college, by a window in St. Savior's church, Southwark, where he was born.

> Benefit of Panama Canal. By Cape Horn the distance between New York and San Francisco is about 14,840 miles. The Panama canal will

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There is nothing that can get in more pain and suffering in so short a time as an attack of just

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bility, Stricture, Varicceele, Specific Blood Poison, Gleet, Prematura Discharges, etc. Call and let us talk it over together, free of charge, and I will tell you just what I can do.

A personal visit is preferred, but the fact that you are out of town and can not call need not deprive you of my services. If you cannot call write and receive tell particulars,

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mode of treatment, prices and terms. These will be mailed you free of cost.

ment sent until ordered. When you come to town call and see Dr. Nichols.

see me, and I will fully explain how this is done, as well as any other rectal disease, as

business and I know what I am talking about when I say-

been given up by others. Call and let us talk it over.

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theless such case presented itself at the marriage license office at Pfits burg recently. "Mike" Demko, a Homestead Slav, walked into the of fice and asked for a license to wed Annie Fabijan. He was a widower and Clerk Herman Hegner asked him how long his wife had been dead. He said ten weeks, and was asked why he was in such a hurry to marry again.

Wanted to Use Furniture.

niture is something new, but never

Marrying for the sake of one's fur

"Oh," Demko replied, "my furniture s good and I don't want it to spoil by

Demko got his license.

Full Description of Hippolite Francois Monster Airship.

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ALL-WILL CARRY TWELVE PERSONS AND GO 30 MILES AN HOUR.

Special to The Bulletin. St. Louis, Nov. 11.-A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused among to be really dirigible-Baldwin's California Arrow and Benbow's Montana Mascot. This is particular ly true of the former, which on its first, second, third and later trips. made innumerable evolutions at various heights above the exposition grounds and the surrounding country, frequently in the face of the wind, maneuvering as skillfully as a yacht or a bird. Other aerial crafts of entirely different patterns from either of these, are to make ascents at the exposition during the next few days but by far the largest dirigible balloon here, and the one which many expeet to prove the most successful of all, is La Ville de St. Mande, invented and owned by Hippolyte Francois of

Description of Francois' Machine. This machine has a gas bag 105 feet ong, 35 feet in diameter and 111 fee in circumference weighing 902 pounds and having a capacity of 65,000 cubic foot. It is made of a peculiar kind of cotton canvas invented by Mr. Francols for this express purpose the stuffs from which balloous are made commonly. Very great strength was necessary to resist the accident of travel and the pressure of the Im mense body of hydrogen gas that i contains. Within It is a smaller bag er bellenette, about ene-quarter as large as the other, into which oir t admitted to take the place of the gas that is allowed to escape, and thus preserve the shape of the outer ball-

Length of It.

The car is about 85 feet long and ix feet wide, and weighs 3100 pounds. It has long beaks fore and aft of a triangular construction, consisting of a single rod above and two parallel rods below, these longitudinal rods being connected at intervals by cross bars which form a succession of com plete triangles, set vertically and transversely, as in the case of the Baldwin airship. The central portion or ear proper, is about ten feet long and is a solid platform surrounded by a railing and firmly braced to the other portions of the structure. The car is made of pine wood, except in the parts subject to the greatest

strain, which are of steel. The solidity of the construction insures perfect rigidity and equilbrium, so that no energy or time are lost in sustained at a length of two or three feet above the ground, by fore and promoted mining companies in Colo-

The car is capable of holding a large number of persons, as was domonstrated a few days ago when Miss Helen Pould with her party of twelve or fifteen persons climbed into P at the same time and were accommodated without any excessive crowding But no more than four men, over and above the provisions and other impedlmenta or a long voyage, are ordinarily expected to travel in it at once. the lifting capacity of the gas hag being only about four thousand pounds and it being desirable to leave a con-

Where the Power Comes From. In and under the floor of the car, directly in the center, is a Lambert ensoline motor which supplies the enerzy by which the craft is driven. It s the invention of Prosper Lambert of Paris and is the most perfect that modern science can provide. It has four cylinders and a working capaci. Ain't no folks a sighin'-lookin' like ty of twenty-eight horse power. An explodes the gasoline and the engine fed from two reservoirs one on each side close to the forward rail. Stretching across the front is a double radiator through which the water passes ture. Attached to the engine, under makes it run much more smoothly and not leady than gasoline engines generally do. Most of the weight of the apparatus is in the center and below the floor. The gasoline tank is attached to the after rail, in such wise as to counterbalance the water reservoirs forward. The machinery can go six or eight hours straight without recharging and it can be recharged without descending.

On each side of the car, in the center, is a wheel about four feet in diameter, from which the power : communicated, by means of broad leather beits, to the propellers which are two-bladed lateral fans, one at such corner of the central car. The blades are six inches in width and that in the gas bag, stretched upon hollow tubes of "olive" metal. The to tip and the latter twelve feet.

Mr. Francois claims that it is just as advantageous to have four propellers on an airship as to have four wheels on a wagon.

Will Go 25 Miles an Hour. The Ville de St. Mande is sald to be capable unassisted by the wind, of a speed of twenty-five miles an hour in ordinary weather and thirty miles in

No rudder is used, as the propellers on the two sides are capable of working independently and the vessel is turned by shutting off most of the power from one side and concentrating it on the other, on the same principle used in rowing and swimming There is a mechanical device by which the vertical direction is per-IT IS EXPECTED TO PROVE THE feetly controlled, but this is kept a rigid secret by the inventor. Something of the Inventor.

Mr. Francois is originally from France-Comte, having been born in the town of St. Loup, department of Haut Saone. He has interested himself in the problem of aerial navigation ever since the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 when balloons were extensively used in blocade running. After conceiving and experimenting upon fifty or sixty different types he finally adopted the present one a little over twelve years ago. He has made several successful trips at Paris and no less authority than Adolph Carnot, brother of the president of the French republic, and himself president of the French acad emy of sciences and one of the best engineers of the polytecnic school congratulated him, after witnessing one of his experiments, on the success ful and final solution of the problem of aerial navigation. In some of these ascents the velocity of the craft was over forty feet a second with one of the preliminary models a speed of no less than seventy feet a second had een attained.

Took a Year to Build Big Vessel The present vessel was begun in September, 1903, and was named in conor of the city of St. Mande, the nunicipality which had actively interested itself in the inventor's experiments and where he has a residence The city government of Paris itself has helped him largely, even going so far as to assist him in his studies and for salt. This year we have an imiexperiments by placing the great gallery of machines at his disposal. The latter is an immense collection installed in one of the buildings, 1800 feet long by 600 feet wide, built for the exposition of 1889.

St. Louis a crew of ten men, the cap- the salt. tain, Ad. Moucharaud, besides the Inerpreter and business manager, Madame Clemence Magnien, is the areonut, one of the others is the machinsi, and the remaining eight are skilled workmen.

grammarians, POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE

The late Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, left an estate of \$150,000.

Stoven Zikitsch, 117 years old, lived with Lord Byron.

Mrs. Clarence Mackey, wife of the anyone. roung California millionaire, devotes

an institution. Henry Weber was a reporter on a Denver paper a few months ago. He

rado and Nevada and now he is a milgraduate of Michigan university, has the continuity and senselessness of

92 years of age, and he and his father lead to a fight. A benevolent-looking voted for every chief executive the United States has had.

ernor of Colorado, has been elected a nember of the Archaelogical institute of America. Before her marriage she was connected with the bureau of ethnology at Washington.

AN AFTER SONG.

they're blue;"

are bright:

Juja" left an' right-Singin' as we march to meet the mornin'!

Same old country, brethren-sing it just that way! Wreathe the brow of Winter with the

in' "Hooray!"

meet the Mornin'! -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Con-

Latest from Billville.

"The millponds have been gayly

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"NEW" POTATOES A FRAUD.

Westerner Said to Make Much Money by Shrawd Trick.

OUR LEADER Felt Chest Protector

"The wooden nutmeg of Connectiut was the first imitation food," said greeer, "and then came the mean Bostonian who dried snow and sold it ation new potato.

"A Westerner put the imitation new potato on the market, and they say he has made about 80 per cent profit out of it. I am speaking seriously now, mind. Of course it was in a Joking Mr. Francois brought with him to way that I alluded to the nutmeg and

"The Westerner, to accomplish his eception, plants on toward the end of the summer a crop of late potatoes of a kind that keep well. These ripen and are dug up just before the first frost. They are sorted, and all the ond ones are thrown out. Then the est are buried in a field.

The crop lies buried, preserved from all harm under the soil, till early spring. About two months before the first genuine potatoes have appeared it is dug up.

"A great bath of a solution of lye is prepared and in this bath the potatoes are dipped. When they emerge from their plunge their skins are pink and ing at Nish, Servia, was well acquaint- curly, and their flesh is hard and firm. In a word, they are to all appearances new potatoes, and they would deceive

"There are many imitation foods, more time to reading than to society. the grocer ended. "We have imitation butter, imitation syrup, imitation Eliza Gordon Browning, public 11- jellies and jams, imitation coffee, imibrarian at Indianapolis, is said to be tation honey and imitation maple the only woman at the head of such sugar. Not one of these frauds, though Is as hard to detect as the imitation new potate."

A Mild Question That Soothed. In one of the parlor cars of a train wending its way to this city a man who looked the typical "sport" was making himself obnoxious and all the Miss Minnie Robinson of Detroit, a other passengers uncomfortable by you national honors as a student of his "kicks." He had the porter in botany. She is professor of the tatter every few minutes to complain about something. That was had enough, but at length he grew profanc. It Joseph Hayden of Uniontown, Pa., seemed as if any attempt to check voted for President Roosevelt. He is the flow of his evil language must old man who sat next to him proved, however, that a mild question as well as a mild answer will turn away Mrs. W. S. Peabody, wife of the gov. wrath. Just after the "sport" had indulged himself in another violent cutburst of profanity the old man bestowed upon him a gentle glance through his gold-rimmed speciacles. and with the utmost gravity drawled

out the innocent inquiry: "Say, my brother, where do you preach to-morrow."

A roar of laughter went up from the car, the "sport" himself had to grin, and the rest of the journey to the city was made in peace and quiet.-New York Press.

Uninteresting People. They live in a quiet sort of a way
In a quiet sort of street;
They don't meet a great many people,

Impress the people they meet.

The newspapers never mention their names.
The world doesn't care what they do,
They never so in for anything much,
And their intimate friends are few.

He never has had a favorite club.
Though semelody said he might.
For a flat little nose on the window pane
Awaits him every night!
And eight little fingers and two little thumbs
Undo all the work of the comb.
As he sits in the quintest sort of a way
In his quietest sort of a home.

She doesn't belong to a woman's club.

She hasn't a single fad,

She plays with the 'sids' and works all

day.

And most of the time she sings.

He han't like most other husbands at all, She last like most other wives.
And they never attempt to make a charge in the course of their quiet lives; But once in a while they dross the lide."
And go to spend the day
In a rice quiet country spot, in a nice little quiet way.

Liveries Brown Kirky in Collier's Weekly.

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IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTI Elegant New



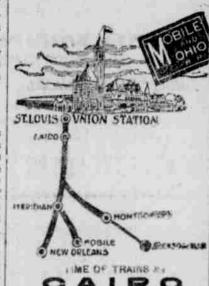
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Complaints are often the cause of rectal diseases, especially if you are constipated. When you have tried in vain all those thousand and one cures for dyspepsia, etc., come to me and I will cure you sound and well, if you will but follow my simple directions a reasonable length of time. To those who will do this there is no such a thing as failure to cure. This is my electric battery at the side of the car Still the same old country;-reckon she'l pull through! is kept cool by a coil of water pipes. Sunshine in the heavens-Love's lilies SKIN and Blood diseases cured by my methods when all other treatment has failed. I remove the cause and so the cure is permanent. Singla' as we march to meet the mornin'! KIDNEY complaints are deceptive and may soon reach a dangerous stage without warning. Attend to it at once. Chemical and microscopical examination shows the exact condition and stage of your disease. Call and be cured before it is too late. in order to be kept at a low tempera. Still the same old country; - firesides WOMEN you can be cored without that danger of operation. No matter if others have failed. I can cure you, and do so in a short time by my European methods. Let me explain to you just how it can be done. Hundreds of cured women can testify to my

neath the car, is a muffler which Barns are bleat with Plenty; fields in cotton-white: An' we see the dollars dancin' "Halle-

red blooms o' the May! The Eagle on the dollar still is holler An' we're singin' as we march to

Following is the latest news from

decorated, the alligators have taken first measure about ten feet from tip the seasbore!"-Atlanta Constitution.

How Power is Propelled.

balancing. When at rest the ear b aft supports heavily braced. Will Hold a Dozen Persons.

siderable margin of reserve power.

DR. NICHOLS

made of the Francois canvass like Billville: two forward fans act by suction and to the woods, and all you have to do the two after ones by pulling. The is to jump in and imagine poure on